Anbrugh All Sheep Are Not White, Scither Are All Black-Attention to Business by the chorus at the Ambrions-Some Expert review of Tambourines in & Mineirel Show

The personal conduct of theatrical people should not be considered in connection with their professional work. That is easy to say and to believe. But it is equally true that their real characters are nearly as public as those which they assume in mimiery. To ignore that fact is quite useless, and from one point of view is not desirable. A good proportion of the players are well behaved in private life, and surely It is due to them that they be distinguished by steem from those who are obtrusively wioned There is a disposition to regard the color of the black sheep as that of the whole flock, notwithstanding the whiteness of the majority. Just as the typical clergyman in the minds of the ungenerous is a hypocrite, the lawyer a shyster, the journalist a liar, and the physician a quack, so the accepted representative of the stage is a reckless Hohemian. The men in these professions may laugh at the uncharitable imprance of this injustice, but it happens that about onethird of the players are women, and the good women among these are made to suffer outrageously in reputation through the merited dissoute of the bad women. The news of a disdinguished actress's death from drunkenness, and of another's commitment to the alcoholic ward of a hospital, is read far and wide, and is ommenly taken as a result of stage employment, while the quietly circumspect behavior of undreds and thousands affords no incidents for publication. The wanton exploits of a few creatures of notoriety are accepted as characteristic of the theatre, while the unimpaschable propriety of the many goes vnobeserved by the general public. For every name that is foul a dozen could be given that are clean, but the former is bandled about by scandal, and the latter are mentioned only in association with their professional work. Here is another truth. Few of the vicious autreases have been made so by their profession. Most of them acquired their badness before they went on the stage, which they have done their worst to degrada, but which has not degraded them. Happily, the moral and intellectual average of our dramatic recruits is rising steadily. Young men and women of refinement and education are going into the profession more and more. They are not alone elevating the art of acting, but are also increasing more slowly, but quite as surely, the standard of personal morals at the theatre. creatures of notoriety are accepted as character

The persistence with which aspiring special tets will elaborate trifling bits of dexterity is shown by the Freeze brothers in the Primrese & West show at the Olympia. They have sought fame through tambourine spinning and seem to have carried the "art" to its highest point of perfection. The trick consists in setting a tambourine whirling on the fingers of one hand and when it is going at full speed keeping it balanced on the extended forefinger. With the instruments thus revolving the men them about in the variety of ways in which jugglers throw balls and knives and finally pass them from one spinner to the other clear across the stage. As often as the speed of the whiriing disk slackens it is set going again so that it ing disk slackens it is set going again so that is will maintain a level position atop one finger, and in the final display it is shown that the speed need not be renewed very often. Each brother sits beside a table that is piled high with tambourines. He leans back in his chair and lifts his feet from the floor, first setting a tambo whiring with each foot. Then each expert holds in his teeth a contivance of wirework from which uprights of different lengths rise. Gravely each man deposits on every one of these uprights a disk that he has set revolving; then he affixes another to each kneewhich is jigzing with the movements necessary to the desired foot motion—and finally the arms are extended with a forefinger occupied as are included in the standard of t will maintain a level position atop one finger.

One of the most pleasing features of the per formances at the American by the Castle Square company is the behavior of the chorus These singers are under excellent control though appearances give little credit to the director, for the abiding cheerfulness of the vo calists suggests that they are an easily handled lot. Probably that aspect stands for fine dislomacy as well as masterful authority, but, whatever the causes that have led up to this careful attention to small details by these minor singers, it is a refreshing sight. This development is especially noticeable in their gestures. These cannot be highly impressive when made in unison by a dozen women or men in a row and when, as is common with all auditors who an when, as a common wat an authors who do not hold librettoe, the words thus illustrated are not readily understood. The Castle Square furces make the lines intelligible to begin with, and accompany them with explanatory motions, and, somehow, it doesn't seem a counterfelt. When the women smile, though a dosen of them with elbows fouching may be doing it, they seem to be inclied by innate good humor and to have no thought of salary day. Again, when the women trip about in pairs, arms clasping companions waists, the twos step off in friendly unian, and there is none of that self-satisfied indifference that characterizes the chorus women of so many comic operas and burlesquest, where the women's mainer suggests that they are not on speaking terms once off the stars, and their prefence of jayousness is defeated by their endeavors to locate acquaintances in the audiciose. Who has not seen a chorus women sirg a sentimental line, crook her ebow enough to bring her hand opposite the pit of her stomach when she should have presend it to her heart, and care at an admirer with an expression made up in equal portions of world-weariness and of vearing for do not hold librettos, the words thus illustrated nirer with an expression made up in equal por-tions of world-weariness and of yearning for the broiled-lobster hour. There is none of this at the American. All hands are attentive to business, and that fact is a factor in attracting the large and length.

Louise Hepner was engaged yesterday as prima donna of the operatic stock company which is to begin a season at the Harlem Opera House next month, and her first appearance will be in "The Beggar Student." Lillian Russell's début in Berlin will be made at the Winter Garden, a big and very unconventional resert for beer and vaudeville, but it is understood that she will get an exceptionally high salary. Aima Kruger, now attracting attention with Louis James in Shakespearean rôles, will be the heroine in "The Heart of Maryland" next

All things on the stage are not what they seem. Jimmy Devine, billed in the vaudeville shows as "the casy dancer," proved the real hardness of his work in Pittsburg by breaking his leg at it. In toply to several querists: The sidewalk pedding of thesis in front of a theatre cannot be practiced without the permission of the manager. Although the city licenses the "speculators," they have been abulished with ease at a dozen of the dramatic houses and music halls.

The popularity of puglisms with a portion of the public will be turned to account with next season's importation of "Sporting Life," a London melodrams. The hero will be impersonated by Robert Hilliard, who is noted as a ready fighter, and the part of the slugger with whom he has a mimic scrap will be taken by Bob Firstmmons.

The action of an Actors' Fund committee, All things on the stage are not what they seem.

the has a mimic scrap will be taken by hoo ratamimons.

The action of an Actors' Fund committee,
exaisting of such representative managers as
A. M. Palmer, A. Hayman, and Augustus Pitou,
in regard to charity performances, is likely to
work a reform of an abuse. They advise an
agreement, as follows: "We piedge ourselves
neither the give our theatres nor our services for
any benefit except in case of national calamity
or local public disaster, unless the recipient of
said benefit shall turn ever 12 is per cent, of the
gross receipts to the Actors' Fund, to assist in
its philanthropic work of earing for the sick
and dead of the theatrical profession."

FIRE CHIEF LALLY BOBBED.

A Supposed Plumber Accused of Stanling \$200

Fire Battalion Chief Lally was a complainant in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday against William Trumbull, a plumber, 20 years old, address refused. He charged the prisoner with stealing \$300 and a silver watch from his home at 36 King street on Friday. Lally told aome at 36 King street on Friday. Lally told Magistrate Cornell that Trumbull called, and, representing himself to be a plumber and gasfitter, was allowed to inspect the gas jets by Mrs. Lally. Upon being admitted he went upstairs, and, prying open a trunk, took from it the \$300. Before leaving he stole the watch, which was on a bureau. Pol'cernan Collins arrested him at Righth street and clinth avenue on Wednesday night and lodged him in the Charles street station. Magistrate Cornell held the prisoner in \$1,000 ball for a further examination this morning.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two women who are guests at an uptowr hotel stepped out of the elevator a few days ago and started to walk through the hall that con-nects one part of the building with the other. One of them spoke to the other and to the surof both the question was answered by third woman who suddenly stepped up behind them. Rheumatism was the subject of the conversation and the few sentences exchanged by the three referred to that question interesting to all persons who are troubled with the ailment the manner of treating it. The conversation lasted as long as it did because each of the two women supposed that the other was acquainted with the stranger. The latter was plainly but comfortably dressed and looked as if she might be a prosperous upper servant. After a moment or two she disappeared and then the women learned that she was a stranger to both of them. One of them had observed two suspiclous circumstances in the stranger's behavior. She had seen her staring at a valuable pearl pin in the other's dress and had also remarked that the stranger seemed to stand unnecessarily close to her companion. The appearance of a fourth person in the rather unfrequented hall-way had immediately proceded the stranger's disappearance, and when the two women had discovered that neither knew her and had recalled the peculiarities of her conduct they started an examination to ascertain if they had lost anything. A pocketbook containing more than \$100 had been taken from the woman to whom the stranger had stood close during the brief conversation. Nothing else was missing, but in view of the length of time the theft had required the investment was a good one for the thief. An immediate complaint to the hotel detective falled to reveal any trace of the woman's whereabouts and nothing has been heard of her sines. Within a few yards of the rather retired hallway in which all this happened was the crowd of a large and always buttling hotel. the stranger seemed to stand unnecessarily

here and his name has recently been recalled through the announcement of his practical retirement and the fact that his former wife is at present the wife of a French lawyer who was most conspicuous in the Dreyfus proceedings. It is said that De Pachmann will confine himself hereafter to teaching and will make no further attempt to play in public. Two of his seaable. He had little enjoyment of the money tion from his wife she is said to have gotten all his fortune, which he relinquished voluntarily. His last visits to this country were profitable. but not to the same extent as his previous tours. De Pachmann's eccentricities furnished the inspiration for many stories about him. One highly characteristic anecdote is told by Joseffy, who was present when De Pachmann and Paderswaki met here during De Pachmann in Islast season in the United States. Paderswaki had compilmented De Pachmann on his playing and De Pachmann immediately responded by asking Paderswaki if he played as well as Rubinstein. No effort on Paderswaki in desperation replied that De Pachmann insisted on knowing if he played better than Rubinstein. Then De Pachmann insisted on knowing if he played better than Rubinstein. Parsistent questioning finally compelled Paderswaki, for the sake of his own peace of mind, to admit that De Pachmann did play better. "How many times better? was the cext question. "Twice as well as Rubinstein," The indefatigable De Pachmann untimately rempelled Paderswaki to say that he played five times as well as Rubinstein. De Pachmann made it impossible for Paderswaki to escape and the humor of the sivuation was not lost on Paderswaki. But the vaulty of the man became disgusting to him when De Pachmann wanted to know if he could not really play six times as well as Rubinstein. Paderswaki made it plain that he had suffered enough by this time and with fine scorn De Pachmann smiled and said: "See, see the envy of all artists toward their fellows." As Paderswaki was then at the height of his popularity and had already admitted for the sake of quieting him that De Pachmann played five times as well as Rubinstein. Paderswaki was then at the height of his popularity and had already admitted for the sake of quieting him that De Pachmann played five times as well as Rubinstein. De Pachmann's eccentricities furnished the inspiration for many stories about him. One

a figure in fashionable diversion by the skating 'professor," and while there are not so many of these functionaries, they are as important in the narrower limits of their occupation. Skating hold its place last winter as a form of social entertainment. It slumped greatly, and for that reason the instructors did not increase is number, but there remain some that are as violently popular as the bicycle instructors over were, and others that are merely tolerated and accepted when the services of the more admired are not to be had. London sociedoes, and the result of this is the greater importance of the instructors, who, according to recent accounts of an entertainment given for their benefit, must hold a place which the most popular of the bicycle instructors never reached. In de or the dicycle instructors never reached. In de-scribing the tips which the most popular of these nen received from their pupils, such rewards as a check for \$250, a sapphire ring, and other equally valuable souvenirs are named. It is easy to see, in view of these instances, why one of the instructors should have refused a tip of \$1, and handed it over to one of the boys en-gaged to put on skates. One well-known inof the instructors should have refused a tip of \$1, and banded it over to one of the boys engaged to put on skates. One well-known instructor limits his services to pupils of established social importance, and refuses to receive any others. He is said to receive more tips than any of the others, and it is a practical indersement of one's position to be seen with him. One instructor receives \$50 a week from a certain pupil in order to secure his services at all times, and the average salary of the instructors is said to be \$6,000 a year. The number of Now York's highly popular instructors is limited to two or three, and their fortune has never created enough public concern to occasion the following pathetic paragraph, which appeared in a London newspaper when the fashionable skating rink was closed for the season: "One wonders what will become of the skating professor when society drops this last craze, for after being fêted and spoiled by preity women of fashion it will be a hard thing to accommodate life to its altered and more natural conditions." Heartless New Yorkers never worried like this over their bicycle instructors, who there is the said appeared without leaving a trace behind them.

The most indefstigable theatre builder in New York is a mild-mannered young man with rather a weary expression and no outward appearance of the unfailing energy which marks his efforts in his own particular line. Yet his accomplishments in that direction are enor years nearly every kind of theatre known to the amusement world. He builds a music hall in the most northerly limits of the Annexed Ditrict with the same ease that he founds a theafred application on the crest of Murray Hill,
No phase of the theatre business is beyond
him, and a permanent circus wish a roof garden on top of it and a Turkish bath down
stairs is as easy to him as any other variety of
the theatre builders sctivity. This young
man, who comes from Ohio, is no more overwhelmed by the fact that none of these theatres is ever built than by higefort in designing them, allotting them to the most likely
owners, and deciding just what their policy
shall be. He has already used up two-thirds
of the vacant lots in New York for his various
theatres.

Visitors to the Austrian schoolship Donau, at anchor in the North River, are apt to be surprised by the lavishness with which liquid hos pitality is pressed upon them. The load that a pitality is pressed upon them. The load that a barge carried from the foot of Thirty-eighth street to the warship the other day indicated that there is plenty more for any visitors who may go aboard during the remainder of her stay. Twelve barrels of bottled beer were counted on the barge, besides twenty or more cases for Rhine wine and a dosen or more simpler cases in which were bottles of assorted shapes and sizes.

KNIT GOODS MEN UNITE

They Form an Association Embracing Twenty Milis In This State. At a meeting held in the Gilsey House yesterday the Manufacturers' Knit Goods Association was formed. It embraces twenty knitting mills

in various parts of this State. The enterprise represents a capital of \$30,000,000, one-third of which is in six per cent. gold-bearing bonds, with \$5,000,000 in preferred stock and \$15, 000,000 in common stock. The manufacturers are to receive bonds and

common stock in payment for their respective plants and machinery, and preferred stock for the material which they have on hand. The new association is to centralize in New York city the entire business of these various mills. Everything will be done here, from the buying of the raw material to the selling of the manufactured goods.

The directors elected yesterday were William H. Rowe, Thomas Breslin, William S. Van Brocklin of Amsterdam N. Y., John P. Faure, William H. Rowe, Jr., Foster Black of Berkley, Va., and John J. Johnson of Elizabeth, N. J. Among the companies which have joined the association are the Wayside Knitting Company of Troy, Van Brocklin & Stover and Gardiner & Warring of Amsterdam, N. Y., the Star Knitting Company of Troy, Van Brocklin & Stover and Gardiner & Warring of Amsterdam, N. Y., the Star Knitting Company, John H. Nuttal and William Nuttal of Cohoes. The association is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. the material which they have on hand. The new

Sarrow Sucapo of Penants from a Willia

burg Butiding. Mrs. Eva Schwarts, aged 35 years, the wife of Henry Schwartz, a tailor, of 188 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, and their 14-year-old son Philip were severely burned yesterday while trying to escape from a fire in the house they lived in. The house is a double three story frame building. A tin shop owned by David Stone is on the ground floor. Samuel Hotkiss his wife, and daughter Mattle occupied part of the second floor, and on the top story lived Hotkies's son-in-law, Henry Schwarts, with his wife and seven children. Philip is 'their oldest child, Mrs. Jennie Fisher, with her three small children, Joseph and Reuben, 4 and 2 years old respectively, and Fannie, aged 9 nonths, also lived on that floor. Mrs. Fisher's husband is in Russia.

The fire was discovered shortly after 3 A M. in the cellar near a doorway leading to the first floor. Hotkiss's daughter was the first to make the discovery. After calling her parents she opened the kitchen door. The balls were

make the discovery. After calling her parents she opened the kitchen door. The halls were quickly filled with spoke and the lower floor was soon ablaze at the cellar entrance. Mattie Hotkies ran up to the third floor screaming "Fire!" with all her might. She was heard by her sister. Then she returned to the second floor and helped her aged parents into the street. When Sohwartz and his family were ready to leave they found that the smoke and fire had cut off escape by the stairs.

Mrs. Schwartz was greatly agitated. With her cidest son she made an effort to leave the building by the stairs. Both were burned about the cheet, arms, and face. They were able to get back to the third floor. In the meantime Schwartz was carrying his children to the roof. Policemen Schelp and Schlussner of the Clymer street station had been attracted to the fire by the screams of Miss Hotkiss. They went through the fire and smoke to the top story, where they helped Mrs. Schwartz and her son to the roof. While Policeman Schlussner was assisting the rescued to the roof of an adjoining house. Schelp returned to the burning building to rescue the Fisher family. He wanted to take the two eldest children up to the roof, but Mrs. Fisher clung to her 2-year-old boy and her infant. Schelp took the other child and started for the roof. Mrs. Fisher was behind him. When she reached the varrow opening of the scuttle her youngest child dropped from her arms. It was only with the greatest difficulty that Mrs. Fisher and the other child were dragged through the scuttle opening to the roof. In the meantime the firemen had arrived and a ladder was raised. When the firemen were apprised of the missing child a rope from a nearby painters' scaffold was tied around the wast of Fireman Francis McLarney of ruck 8 and he was lowered down the open scuttle. He groped around and found the child insensible. McLarney's associates helped him back to the roof, where the child quickly revived.

All of the injured persons were taken into an adjoining house. It was thr

all of the injured persons were taken into an adjoining house. It was three-quarters of an hour before Surgeon Casselberry of the Hommo-pathic Hospital reached the scene of the fire, Mrs. Schwartz and her son were taken to the hospital. Mrs. Schwartz is about to become a mother again. It was said at the hospital that she and her boy were doing well. The fire did about \$200 worth of damage to the house.

GOING TO TRY THE. ALLEN AT LAST. He Says Croker Ferbade Grady to Defend Mim -Grady Says Not So.

When the case of The Allen was called for trial yesterday in the Court of General Sessions, Allen's counsel, Lawyer Steinhart, asked for an adjournment of a week, but the Court set the case down for trial for to-day. Allen is charged with keeping a poolroom. There are seven indictments on file against him in the District Attorney's office.

Allen was in court when his case was called yesterday. After it had been adjourned he said that he was being persecuted, and stated that that he was being persecuted, and stated that he had retained Senator Thomas F. Grady to defend him, but that Senator Grady had been forced to withdraw from the case by Richard Croker, the Tammany leader. Alien said that when Mr. Croker heard that Senator Grady had been retained Croker sent for the Senator and told him that his resignation as a member of the Democratic Club would be asked for if he insisted on appearing as counsel for Alien. Allen further said that Senator Grady replied that he was a lawyer looking for clients, to which Mr. Croker answered, "Well, you must drop that client."

A SUN reporter found Senator Grady yester-day and asked him if there was any truth in Allen's statement.

"There is not a word of truth in it," said the Senator. "That man never retained me, and I never received a retainer from him. In fact, his case was never mentioned to me. And let me say right here that I would not defend him under any circumstances."

FOUGHT OFER A CHORUS GIRL. A Male Singer to the " Bride-Ricct" Compan

William J. O'Neill was held in the West Side Court yesterday in \$500 for further examination on the charge of assaulting Louis C. Fitz Roy of 257 West Thirty-eighth street. Both are chorus singers in the "Bride-Elect" opera company at the Knickerbocker Theatre, and their quarrel was about Miss Adelaide Peterson, a singer in the same chorus.

ording to the story told by members of the chorus, O'Neill and Fitz Roy had both been admirers of Miss Peterson, but she cared only for Fitz Roy, and that caused the trouble. Miss Peterson said that on isst Monday night after she had gone to her room, at 285 West Thirty-eighth street, O'Neill came in and choked and struck her, He also threatened to kill her, the

eighth street, O'Neill came in and chaked and struck her. He also threatened to kill her, the woman said.

As the result of her injuries Miss Peterson did not attend the performance on Tuesday night. She was in her place, however, on Thursday night, and after the performance Fitz Roy walked home with her, as he said, for protection. O'Neill met the couple in front of Miss Peterson's nouse, and it was there that the assault upon Fitz Roy is alleged to have been made. Policeman Simpson of the West Thirty-seventh street station heard the woman's shouts for assistance, and locked O'Neill up.

up.

Miss Poterson said yesterday that she intends
to charge the prisoner with felonious assault as
soon as Fitz Roy's complaint is disposed of.

UNCANNY POWER ALLEGED. Mrs. Matrustry Says White Compelled Her Daughter to Act Against Her Will.

John White, 17 years old, of 636 Third avenue, was arrested for creating a disturbance by shouting at First avenue and Thirty-eighth street on Wednesday night, and when he was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterda Mrs. Bridget Matrustry of 150 East Forty-first street appeared and charged him with abduct ing her daughter Annie, 16 years of age.

ing her daughter Annie, 16 years of age.

She said White possessed unaccountable influence over the girl and compelled her to do many things contrary to her inclination. Since last January he had controlled the actions of the girl.

"My daughter told me several times what the young man had done to her, and told me that she disliked him and did not want to see him, but whonever he talked to her she couldn't help but do as he ordered her. Mrs. Matrusty stated. "Last Monday she begged me to put her away where she would not see White. I took her to the House of the Good Shepherl. She is there now and wants to remain there." She added that last Bunday White ordered the girl to take some money from her mother and give it to him, and she did so. Magistrate Brann held the prisoner for examination to-day and instructed Agent Dimond of the Gerry society to investigate the case and report to him. ciety to investigate the case and report to him Later in the day Mrs. Matrustry returned to court and said she wanted to drop the case, as her family did not like the notoristy of a public triel.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Samuel Baxter of Plainfield the Victim of

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 14,-Samuel W. Baxter of 1444 South avenue died to-day at Muhlen berg Hospital from hydrophobia, the result of a bite in the arm by a pet dog, inflicted about two months ago. Soon after the injury to his arm Baxter had a physician cauterize the wound. During the first alz weeks he felt no unfavorable symptoms and seemed to be doing well Baxter had a dread of rabies, and, although he resumed his occupation as a carpenter, he was much worried by unthinking friends who showed him clippings from newspapers telling of people who had become victims to the dreaded disease. He was taken violently ill last Monday evening. His condition grew worse rapidly and he was removed to the hospital. Last night, about 18 o'clock, one of the nurses heard a noise in his room, and when she went to investigate she found him taking off his night clothes. She attempted to pacify him, but every attempt was met with a repulse, and Haxter finally knocked the nurse down and escaped to the hall. There he met the night watchman, who endeavored to stop him. The watchman was also knocked down, and Baxter ran out of doors in a naked condition. The police found him wandering about in the vacant lots nearby. He was biting at imaginary objects and frothing at the mouth. It was with difficulty that he was sagain placed in the hospital. He was strapped to his cot until this afternoon, when he died in great agent. showed him clippings from newspapers telling

TWO PERSONS ENSURED AT A PERE WOMAN ROBBED IN A STORE

MASKED MAN ATTACKS MIGGINS SEIYER'S CASHIER.

Nobedy flaw or Heard Anything of It but the Cashter Herself, but Her Employers Credit the Story-The Police Are Semewhat Skeptical, but Are Looking for the Robber

A remarkable story of robbery was told to the police late Wednesday night by Mrs. Youry, eashier in Higgins & Seiter's china store at 50, 52 and 54 West Twenty-second street, The woman says she was held up by a man with a black mask, while leaving her office to carry a portion of the day's receipts upstairs to the pookkeeper. She was knocked down by the man, she says, and the cash box, which contained \$700 and a number of checks, was stolen from her. Mrs. Yeury's story was told in a straightforward manner and her employers haven't the slightest doubt that it's true. The police regard her tale as a trific queer, but are working diligently on the case,

Mrs. Yeury's office in Higgins & Selter's es tablishment is on the ground floor of the middle building. It has a window opening into one of the main salesrooms and a door in one side, which pens into a dark hall. About fifteen feet from the office a door opens from the hall into the down to the cellar from the hall.

It is the nightly duty of the cashier to take all the money and checks that come into her pos-session after S o'clock in the afternoon, when the last deposit of the day is made, to the bookkeeper, who has an office on the second floor of 54. To reach his office she has to go up the stairs in the hall. It was about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night when Mrs. Yeury put the box under her arm and started out of her office. All of the clerks were out of the store, having gone away promptly at 6 o'clock to get dinner. They had due back at 7 o'clock. Edward Carson, the and had then looked up, waiting outside in the that when he looked through the hall off of the eashier's office a light was burning there, and there were lights burning in the cellar, too, ac-

cashier's office a light was burning there, and there were lights burning in the cellar, too, according to custom.

Mrs. Youry says that when she stepned out into the hall at 6:30 it was pitch dark. She thought this queer, but instead of turning bank for a match went straight shead. She had taken scarcely a half dozen steps, she says, when somebody seized her arm and ordered her to stand still. Her eyes were getting used to the darkness, and she turned around and saw that the man who had seized her wore a black mask. "Stop your nonsense," she said, thinking that somebody was trying to play a joke on her.

"Shu up and give me that box," said the man, according to Mrs. Yeury.

As she didn't hand the box over at once, the cashier says, the man swore at her, and finally grabbed the box and tried to take it from her. She resisted, she says, and the man took her around the waist and threw her to the floor. The box fell from her grasp, and the man picked it up. The last she saw of him, she says, he was going up the stairs, two at a time. Mrs. Yeury says that she screamed at the top of her lungs the moment the thief disappeared; that she ran into her office and banged on her call bell, and that she tried to get somebody on her private telephone, but that it was all fullic. Evidently, she says, no one heard a sound, for not a soul came to her or anybody heard from her. Atthat time she succeeded in making some of the clerks in the shipping department in the cellar of 54 hear her. They ran upstairs and made a hasty search through the store for the burglar, but didn't find him. Then they sent Mrs. Yeury home and telephoned Mr. Higgins what had taken place.

When a more complete search of the store was made there was little trouble in traoing the rout taken by the robber in his dash for liberts, the ran up the stairs, passed the closed door of the bookkeeper's office without being seen, and ran to a rear window. He had no difficulty in opening this, as it was locked on the inside. From the window the this must have dropped

crook's name, but they say they are looking for him.

Early yesterday morning the police found the tin box which was stolen from Mrs. Yeary in an alley on Nineteenth street, near Sixth avenue. The checks were in it, but the money was not. The sutherities decline to tell just where they found the box. Mrs. Yeary lives on West Nineteenth street—just where her employer wouldn't say yesterday.

Mr. Higgins told a SUN reporter yesterday that a man answering the description of the thief given by Mrs. Yeary had entered the store during business hours on Wednesday, and had gone into the cellar. Several of the clerks saw him, but say they are sure they saw him come up-

but say they are sure they saw him come up-stairs again. None of them saw him leave the

but say they are sure they saw him come upstairs again. None of them saw him leave the store. Mr. Higgins said:

"I think this man was the robber and that he hid in the cellar. He would have little or no difficulty in secreting himself there, for the cellar is used for packing purposes and is full of boxes and cases. We have a pretty good description of this man and the police are looking for him. I want to say that we have every confidence in Mrs. Yeury. The fact that her screams were not heard is not at all strange. She might soream herself hoarse in the ballway where she was attacked without being heard. The one strange thing about if all is the man's familiarity with Mrs. Yeury's customs and the inside of the building. He must have had his escape planned, for he took a route that no stranger would have thought of going by. However, I presume that will be cleared up when we catch the man, which I hope will be before long."

\$2,000 VERDICT AGAINST HOKE The Outcome of His Flop to Bryanism and the

ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 .- In a suit for \$200,000 damages against the newspaper owned by Hoke Smith a verdict for \$2,000 has been given to the pinintiff. This verdict recalls a story of the last days of Clevelandism, in which his Secretary of the Interior, Hoke Smith, wabbled about like a ship in a storm. Mr. Smith, as gratitude suggested to him, embraced Clevelandism whole and fully expected to carry Georgia over to the gold standard. But an office for Mr. Smith was not a sufficient inducement, and the State led the break into Bryanism. Then came a struggle the break into Bryanism. Then came a struggle in which Smith's backbone weakened, and he slipped out of the Cabinet to go home to vote for Bryan. It was in this critical period, when the boys in the home office of Mr. Smith folt sure that he would stand for sound money, that they invaded Wall street for advertisements to go into a special sound-money edition of Mr. Smith's Atlanta paper.

The Wall street men were caught by the boldness of the move, and such names as that of Pierpont Morgan appeared among the orders for "write-ups." When Mr. Smith retired from the Cabinet the special edition was called off and its promoter, Mr. Nichols, was left in the lurch. Upon demanding remuneration for his lost time he was written up in such manner that he rushed into the damage suil. The jury decided that he ought to have \$2,000.

More Judgments Against A. M. Palmer. Additional judgments were entered yesterday

against Albert M. Palmer, theatrical manager in favor of Frank V. Strauss for \$6,835 and in favor of Harper & Bros. for \$2.467. The claim of Mr. Strauss is for \$2.507. The claim of Mr. Strauss is for \$3,000 money paid for programme privileges at the Garden Theatre which he did not get, money loaned to Mr. Palmer, and mensy dus on a note. The claim of Harper & Bros, is on three notes made by Mr. Palmer, Execution was issued to the Sheriff on the judgments of Mr. Strauss and also on the judgment in favor of Henry W. Palmer for \$8,894 obtained on Wednesday.

Bloyelist Baumann Accused of Manslaughter Edward Baumann, 17 years old, of 287 Sev enth street, Jersey City, while scorehing on a bicycle through Coles street, about 9:30 P. M. on March 24, knocked down James Desmond. on March 26, knocked down James Desmond, an elderly man, and mortally injured him. Desmond died three days afterward. County Physician Converse ordered an inquest, and the Coroner's jury exonerated Baumann, but he was not set free. He had an examination yeaterday in the First Criminal Court and Police Justice Nevin committed him on a formal charge of manslaughter to await the sotion of the Grand Jury.

Married.

A story was printed in a paper yesterday to he effect that George Work was about to marry Mrs. Constance Biddle of Philadelphia, Mrs. Biddle, it was said, was trying to get a divorce from her present hupband, and would marry Mr. Work on April 27 in Californie. At Mr. Work's house, 13 East Twenty-sixth street, a servant said that Mr. Work had authorized him to deny the story.

THE IMPRISONED WHALEES. me of Them Crushed and Sunk and Toro Other

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Secretary of the Interior to-day received from Dr. Sheldon Jack-son, Superintendent of Education in Alaska, a letter inclosing one from Dr. H. R. Marsh, Gov-ernment teacher at Point Barrow on the Arctic Ocean, giving particulars regarding the whaling vessels imprisoned in the ice at that point. The letter from Dr. Marsh was brought down by a Mr. Wilton, third officer of the whaling steamer Belviders, who was met on the ice of Norton Sound, 200 miles south of Cape Prince of Wales. by Lieut. Jarvis and the relief expedition. Marsh writes, under date of Oct. 9, that the whaler Orca was crushed off the sea horse and sunk. The Freeman was abandoned afterward accidentally fired by some natives who were trying to land and other provisions from the vessel. and other provisions from the vessel. The schooner Rosario was in the ice at Point Barrow, but safe. The Newport and Fearless were at the west side of Smith's Hay, and the Jeanie et the east side. The Wanderor left Herschel Island and has not since been heard of. The Navark was abandoned in August, thirteen miles off the Newport, and remained there until a few days before the letter was written, when she again went off to the north. Seven of the nine men who stayed by in August were rescued. The steamer Belvidere was in the ice as Pearl Bay, safe yet.

cued. The steamer Belvidere was in the ice at Pearl Bay, sale yet.

The writer complains that the quarters for the mon were insufficient. They are bunked, he says, in the old house of the P. S. W. Co., and fed by Mr. Brown and Mr. Meillhenny. At the request of the men an evening school was started. He says that on Sunday the house was crowded, 190 mon attending service. On Wednesday the attendance was from 80 to 75. All the men of the Navark needed, a physician, and he recommends the establishment of a refuge station at Point Barrow and the maintenance of a physician there.

EASTER WEDDINGS.

Randelph-Halbach.

Miss Julia A. M. Balbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balbach of Newark, was mar-ried to Edward Randolph in Trinity Church, Newark, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Starkey of the Episcopal diocese of Newark, assisted by the Rev. Louis S. Osborne, rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Levi Johnson of Bernardsville, N. J. Miss Amy Randolph, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were was maul of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Nichols, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Miss Gertrude Dodd and Miss Helen Wheeler. Wassell Randolph, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Frederick Borchering and Frederick Keasbey of Newark, William Dix of Orange, C. Carroll Goldsborough of New York, and Archibaid Watson and William L. Haskins of Memphis, Tenn. The bride belongs to one of the oldest Newark families. The bridegroom is the son of William M. Randolph of Memphis, Tenn., and a grandson of Randolph Randolph of Virginia.

Camp-Quinby.

The wedding of Miss Candace Quinby and Hugh Neshitt Camp of this city, son of the late Hugh N. Camp, took place yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. David H. Greer performed the ceremony. The bride Miss Julie Fay Bradley of this city was the maid of honor, and the Misses Harmony Twichell of Hartford, Sally Clark and Sally Whitney of New Haven, Eleanor Campbell of Milwaukes, Edith Howe of Philadelphia, and Elisabeth Sage of Albany were the bridemaids. These were all schoolmates of Miss Quinby at the Porter School at Farmington, Conn. Frederick Potts Moore was the best man and M. K. Kirkland, Henry C. Quinby, Charles E. Seymour, and Waitor Owen were the ushers. The church ceremony was followed by a small reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer Quinby of Lakeport, N. H., the bride's parents, at the Waldorf-Astoria,

Miss Lucy Florence Browning and Dr. George P. Biggs were married yesterday afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Owing tor of the church, the ceremony was performed mione Biggs, sister of the bridegroom, was the mione Biggs, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Nelson, Miss Augusta Hillyer, Miss Jessie D. Weir, Miss Edna Storm, Miss Flora Jenkins, and Miss Dellie Norris. Dr. Herman M. Biggs attended his brother as best man, and Edward W. Browning, Augustus B. Prentiss, Nathaniel A. Campbell, Charles Faulkner, Giles Whiting, and William Biggs were the ushers. The reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Browning, 18 West Fifty-first street, was a very large one.

Ladue-Enight.

FLUSHING, L. L. April 14 .- Miss Evelyn Knight, daughter of Major John G. D. Knight, commanding the U. S. Engineer Corps at Villets Point, was married to Lieut, William Willets Point, was married to Lieut, William B. Ladue, U. S. A., in the post chapel at Willets Point to-day. The Rev. Dr. Mackey Smith of St. John's P. E. Church, Washington, D. C., officiated. Mias Josephine Roc of New York was the maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Miss Jeannette McCook of New York and Miss Nellie Burnham of Annapolis, Md. Lieut, Joyce, U. S. A., was best man, The ushers were Lieuts. Hofe, Hoffman, and Chency. Lieut, Ladue has been ordered to Newport, R. I., where he will report at once for duty.

ORANGE, N. J., April 14.-Miss Mary Celestine Fell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence T Fell, was married this afternoon at her father's residence, in Main street, to Robert Arthu Funger of Jersey City Heights. The bride's father is a former. Mayor of Orange and the manager of the Wall street branch of McIntyre & Wardwell. The Rev. M. J. McDonald, curate at St. John's Catholic Church, assisted by the Rev. Fred O'Neil, officiated. Miss Geneview-Rossiter Fell, a cister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and G. Ewald Menzel of Newark was best man.

McLaughtin-La Baba.

The marriage of Alonzo McLaughlin of this city and Miss Anna La Bahn took place last night at the Chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, Governor's Island. The bride was attended by ber sister, Miss Josephine La Bahn. Lee C. Stern assisted as best man, and John C. Bernstein and Sidney Tester were the ushers. There was a large reception after the church ceremony, given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John La Bahn, at their home on Governor's island.

BALTIMORE, April 14,-Miss Charlotte Hurst. youngest daughter of John E. Hurst of Haltimore, was married this afternoon at Grace Church to Mr. Clifford E. Miller of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Chitton Powell, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Clampett of St. Peter's Church, The ushers were Mr. Join E. Hurat, Jr., and Mr. Harry S. Hurst, brothers of the bride; Mr. Jacob Leach, Mr. Maurara, Mr. Bird and Dr. Adams, all of New York. Miss Ballie Hurst was maid of honor and Mr. Eider Leach of New York was best man.

Smith-Phillips.

Miss Frances Phillips and George Wilbur Smith were married yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, the Rev. J. Wesley Brown performing the ceremony. Edward B. Hilton, a brother-ip-iaw, gave the bride away. Willard Parker Little was best man, and George F. Moody and Carl Hienner were the ushers. After the church extenony there was a reception at the bride's home, 221 West Fifty-seventh street.

Wright-Eyre.

BALTIMORE, April 14.-Miss Mary Eyre. daughter of Mr. Severn Eyre, was married this afternoon to Mr. William Henry De Courcy Wright, son of Judge D. Giraud Wright. The cereinony was performed at the town house of the bride's father by the Rev. William Dame. The bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn Howsell and Aliss Emily Barolay of Philadelphia, Miss Iselin of New York, and Miss Taylor of Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-The wedding of Miss Agnes I. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton of Germantown, and Prof. Roland P. Faikner, of the University of Pennsylvania, was celebrated at noon to-day in Christ Church, Tulpobocken and McCallum streets, Germantowu. The Rev. John C. Faik-ner, D. D., assisted by Bishop Faikner, perform-ed the ceremony.

Cashier Steele Beld in the United States Cour! PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Cashier William W. Steele of the Chestnut Street National Bank was put under \$10,000 ball to-day for trial in the United States Court. Every effort was made to find Bookkeeper Killot, who bad charge of the tedger with the Sinserly accounts in, but he could not be apprehended. His ordence might have resulted in the arrest of some of the directors. | corners of the whose Bill CORNELL MEDICAL SCHOOL A Mintelio In the Palerson Paving Mill Water

TRENTON, N. J., April 14.—It has been discov ered that a bill signed by Gov. Voorbees and printed among the laws was not passed by the Legislature. The bill was introduced in the Senate" by Senator Braun of Passale county to authorize the city of Paterson to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 a year for ten years to raise money to pave streets. After the bill passed the Senate It was found to be unsatis-factory to Atlastic City, to which it also applied, and the House passed a substitute reported by the Municipal Corporations Commit-tee. It was ordered that the bill be reprinted, but there was no record of this fact House journal. The Senate passed the House substitute, but by mistake the engressing de-partment engressed the original Braun bill, which was sent to the Governor with a reprint of the House substitute. The Governor read the printed bill and, finding it correct, signed the engressed copy.

Atlantic City's Common Council discovered

of the House substitute. The Governor read the printed bill and finding it correct, signed the engressed copy.

Atlantic City's Common Council discovered the mistake, and there was a conference to-day between the Governor and representatives of Paterson and Atlantic City.

A law passed in 1873 to meet such emergencies authorizes the Attorney-General to apply to the Supreme Court and have nullified a bill signed and promulgated as law, when it is found not to have been regularly passed, and this course will be adopted in regard to this bill. The House journal will be corrected and then the Governor will sign the House substitute, which is the only bill on the subject passed. This contains a provision insisted on by the Governor, that no municipality may issue bonds to an amount exceeding 10 per cent, of the assessed valuations for taxation purposes.

The Governor to-day took occasion to revive his idea of abolishing the engrossing departments of the two houses, which cost the State about \$8,000 a year, and which are responsible for many of the errors in legislation. Printed copies of the bills passed, he says, would answer every purpose, be more satisfactory, expedite business at the close of the session, and save money to the State.

MILDRED BREWSTER'S TRIAL. Further Effort to Show That the Girl Inherited

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 14.-Interest in the case of the State against Mildred Brewster causes the courtroom to be crowded at every session. Every step taken by the defence in the attempt to prove Miss Brewster insane is fol lowed with the keenest interest. Some of the witnesses go back to their remembrance of the peculiarities of Miss Brewster's ancestors who were soldiers in the war of 1812. T. H. Shattuck testified that four years ago he had a restaurant in Burlington. Mildred Brewster was in his employ about three months. Afterward she attended the Burlington High School, living in his home. He noticed her absence from meals and exhibitions of ill temper. He considered her a stubborn and wilful girl. Mrs.

sidered her a stubborn and wilful girl. Mrs. McQusen of Richmond testified to knowing her when she was attending school in Burlington. She thought her peculiar but at that time did not consider her insane.

Lemuel F. Cutler of Richmond testified to his knowledge of insanity among Miss Brewster's ancestors, going back five generations. W. D. Hail of Richmond testified further in regard to these ancestors. Mr. Hall was financial adviser to Miss Brewster's grandfather. The witness considered him a weak-minded man, and as times partially insane. Other witnesses testified to Miss Brewster's peculiar conduct.

Jennie Clay of Bradford testified thatlast May she lived on Barre street in Montpelier, and became acquainted with Miss Wheeler about a year before the shooting. She knew her until the day of the tragedy. The night before the shooting Miss Brewster came into Miss Clay's house without knocking, asked for a hymn book and said she wanted the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." She said later:

"That is probably the last time I shall ever sing that."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 5 22 | Sun sets.. 6 39 | Moon rises. 2 22 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 48 | Gov.Isl'd. B 20 | Hell Gate.. B 12

Arrived-THURSDAY, April 14. Se Lahn, Pohle, Bremen April 5 and Southampton 8s Lahn, Pohle, Bremen April 5 and Southampton
6th.
8s Majestio, Smith, Liverpool April 6 and Queenstown 7th.
8s Slivia, Clark, Humacso,
8a Kong Frode, Gunderson, Kingston,
6a Burguadia, Bourges, Marseilles,
6a Birbaswig, Aarhus, Chester,
8a Bichreawig, Aarhus, Chester,
8a Bichreawig, Aarhus, Chester,
8a Bichreawig, Barbus, Chester,
8a City of Augusta, Dagrett, Savannah,
6a City of Augusta, Dagrett, Savannah,
6a City of Augusta, Dagrett, Savannah,
6a Jamestown, Boar, Norfolk,
8a Oranje, Nassau, Nyhoer, Port an Prince,
8a Portin, Farrell, 8a John's, N. F.
8a Douglas, Ericksen, Philadelphia,
8a El Mar, Grant, New Orleans,
8a El Mar, Grant, New Orleans,
8bip 8t Mark, Dudley, Hong Kong,
5bip Andelana, Stalling, Liverpool,
Bark Thora, Themsen, 8t. Lucia,
Bark Consiglia Galatola, Ambrosano, Seville,
Bark Marie Siedenberg, Menking, Dublin,
[For later arrivals soe First Page,]

[For later arrivals soo First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Bs Werkendam, from New York, at Rotterdam, 5s Havel, from New York, at Hremen, 5s Ems, from New York, at Hremen, 5s Ems, from New York, at Copenhagen, 5s First, from New York, at Copenhagen, 5s Trojan Prince, from Genoa for New York, at St. Eichaels.

Ilchsels. Bs Massachusetts, from New York, at London. Bs Karamania, from New York, at Leghorn. Bhip Main, from New York, at Calcutta.

FARSED.

Sa Lucania, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head.
Sa Auguste Victoria, from New York for Hamburg. passed the Livari.

Be Hekla, from New York for Christiansand, passed
Butt of Leuta.

So Deutschland, from New York for Flushing, passed
Frawle Point.

Sa Arabla, from New York for Hamburg, passed the
Lizard.

is Undaunted, from New York for Singapore, passed Perim.

Ba Fernfield, from New York for Odessa, pansed Malta. SAILED PROM FORHIGH PORTS.

Ex Crmiston, from Hamburg for New York.

8s Pearlimoor, from Shields for New York.

8s Pearlimoor, from Shields for New York.

8s Angols. from Greenock for New York.

8s Spaarndam, from Hotterdam for New York.

8s Chicago, from Hull for New York.

8s Chicago, from Hull for New York.

8s Georgian, from Gibraitar for New York.

8s Georgian, from London for New York.

8s Mobile, from London for New York.

8s Mobile, from London for New York.

8s Mobile, from London for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York. Sa Comal, from Galveston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSRIPL

Sail To Day. Comanche, Charleston Maile Closa, Rio Grando, Brunswick ... Ferrel Safts. 3 00 P M 8 00 P M Sail To-Mor Sad 1

Basic, Bremen
La Osseogne, Havre.....
Etruria, Liverpool
Obdam, Rotterdam.... 1 00 P M 12 00 M 1 06 P M 1 00 P M ...10 80 A M

Minnewasks, London Minnewasks, London Buffalo, Hull Pretoria, Hamburg Nucces, Celveston Hudson, New Orleans Orizaba, Havana 9 00 A N Setti Monday, April 18 Trinidad, Bermuda...... 8 00 A M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Marengo Stag Flaxman Pomeranian, Patria Powhatan Glasgow Hamburg Gibraltar Pundes West Hartle Havro Bremen Mispenia H. H. Meler St. Paul. Campania. Allianca City of Birmingham . Irue Saturday, April 16.

Due Sunday, April 17. Etrathairly Carlobee Jackschville
Jackschville
Becmula
Dus Monday, April 18. Mohawk ... Winifreds Philadelphia Due Tuesday, April 19. A RIOR NEW YORKER MARIE A MUNIFICENT GIFT.

The University Decides to Open Its College of Medicine in This City Next Pall-Man Med Gor. Flower Provided the Means t-The Sinte College of Porestry Also Started. ITHACA, N. Y., April 14,-The Cornell Univeralty Board of Trustees to-day voted to establish a medical college and also a State college of forestry, the former by a gonerous personal benefaction and the latter by the State of New York. Rumer connects the name of Roswell P., Flower as the mysterious benefactor, but this cannot be authenticated. "Both colleges," said President Schurman to THE SUN reporter after the meeting, "have come to us in a way highly flattering to Cornell University. Gev. Bleeks recommended the establishment at Cornell of a State college of forestry on the ground that no other agency could accomplish the State works so economically and efficiently. The Cornell University College of Medicine we owe to the

State college of forestry on the ground that see other agency could accomplish the State works so economically and efficiently. The Cornell University College of Medicine we owe to the humanitariam interests of a centleman of large means who has at heart the ground on an interest of a centleman of large means who has at heart the ground on an interest of a centleman of large means who has at heart the ground on an interest of a centleman of the provenest of the large o

Business Mottres.

See what we have in useful, beautiful and artibile Glassware. C. DORFLINGER & SONS. No. 915 Broadway, near 21st st., and 36 Murray st., New York.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupforchildren teethering softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind coile, diarrhosa. 25c. a bettle.

MARRIDIA. BLACK-EOCHMANN.-On Thursday, April 14,

1898, at 867 West 57th st., by the Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. D., Frank Eliton Black to Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Boohmann GREEVE-CARRICK.-On Tuesday, April 19, and the home of the bride's mother, 236 4th et., Jersey City, by the Rev. Dr. Bennitt, Margaret Lavinia, daughter of the late George H. Carrick, to Preston Greene of Fishkill on-Hudson, N. Y.

REICHPLT FERGUSON. On Thursday, April 14, 1808, at the New York Presbyterian Church, Ma Y. city, by the Rev. John R. Paxton, Martha Dille Ferguson to Alfred P. Reichelt.

DIED.

EXEN. -On April 14, at his residence, Charles M. Allen, in his 59th year. Services will be held at 8 P. M. on Friday at 499A. Monroe st., Brookiyn. Interment, Enfield, Conn., Saturday morning. Hartford and Springfields papers please copy. CONGLEY.—On Tuesday, April 12, Edward D. Com-

olly, at his residence, 156 East 62d at. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral at., 10:30 A. R., Friday, April 15. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. ECHSHEEDT.—On April 11, Abigail, widow of Asher Euraheedt, in the 82d year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 168 West 78th to. Friday morning, April 15, at 9:30 o'clock. LACKEY. - Mary, widow of James Lackey, at her home, \$22 West 164th st., April 14, 1898 Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers, REINGAV.—Veterans of the Seventh Regiment are requested to attend the funeral services of Etwood B. Mingay (Ninth Company) at 19 Christopher at.

on Friday, April 15, 1898, at 7:80 e'clock P. M. THOMAS DIMOND, Colonel.
PARMONS. -- Suddenly, Thursday, April 14. at Finsh ing, L. L. George Howland Parsons of Celorade Springs, son of Samuel B. Parsons of Finshing and son-in-law of the late William Sterns Ray

call of this city.
PETERS.—At Red Bank, N. J., on April 18, James H. Peters. Funeral Friday, 15th inst., from Prosbyterian Church at 2:30 c'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Train leaves Liberty st., R. Y., 11:80 and Cortlandt st. 11:50.

Spreint Motices. \$11:NEISND'S Calcined Magnesia. Four first-pre-nium medale awarded. Mors agreeable to the taste and smaller dest than other magnesia. For sale only in bottles with registered trade mark label.

Will Come Out To-Morrow THE NEW YORK TIMES

Mew Bublications.

Saturday Review of Books and Art THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Pive Years of Girts and Sequests.—More than \$105,000,000 in this Country Given from Private Fortunes for Libraries, Schools, Churches and Hos-pitals Wittin Pive Years—Over \$45,000,000 Given Lest Year Alone—Details of These Extraordinary Totals. Engelie Plats. -- Francis Wilson's Volume of Remi-

Bosnell.—The Half Million Put Into His Shake-spears When That Sum Meant Far More than Now. Life is the South.—Reminiscences by Dr. A. Toomer Library Schnols.—A New Profession Open to Men and Women—What New York State is Doing. Beeks Worth Reading Again. XII.—Mrs. Oli-phants Memotr of Laurence Oliphant and of Alice, His Wife, Review of by Mrs. Sterwood, Who Adds Her Gwn Bennins ences of Cliphant.

The Week in the Art World. - News and Gossip of Studies and Galleries. Authors at Mome. XXV .- William Heary Bishop at Vale. London Literary Letter. -By William L. Alden.

Hooks at America. —The like in the Value of Americans—Herral New York and London sales.

Budhs and Assistance. —Nors and News of Recens and Forthcoming Publications.

NORDAU's "Degeneration." Buckners "Man."

"Forces and Enter." malics. PEATY, 181 cm at-